

# Doctors Said Health Gone

Suffered with Throat Trouble

Mr. B. W. D. Barnes, ex-Sheriff of Warren County, Tennessee, in a letter from McMinnville, Tennessee, writes:

"I had throat trouble and had three doctors treating me. All failed to do me any good, and pronounced my health gone. I concluded to try Peruna, and after using four bottles can say I was entirely cured."

Unable to Work.



Mr. B. W. D. Barnes.

Mr. Gustav Himmelreich, Hochheim, Texas, writes:

"For a number of years I suffered whenever I took cold, with severe attacks of asthma, which usually yielded to the common home remedies."

"Last year, however, I suffered for eight months without interruption so that I could not do any work at all. The various medicines that were prescribed brought me no relief."

"After taking six bottles of Peruna, two of Lacupla and two of Manalin, I am free of my trouble so that I can do all my farm work again. I can heartily recommend this medicine to any one who suffers with this annoying complaint and believe that they will obtain good results."

One might fight a lie and still not follow the truth.

Take Garfield Tea to arouse a sluggish liver—all druggists sell it.

## Cheap Form of Fuel.

A Welsh rabbit may be cooked on an electrical chafing dish at an expense of 1½ cents for current.

## No Purchase Recorded.

There was a dealer who tried to sell a horse to the late Senator Daniel of Virginia. He exhibited the merits of the horse, and said, "This horse is a reproduction of the horse that General Washington rode at the battle of Trenton. It has the pedigree that will show he descended from that horse and looks like him in every particular."

"Yes, so much so," said Senator Daniel, "that I am inclined to believe it is the same horse."

## Queen Mary's Trousseau.

Queen Mary is following the example set by her mother, the duchess of Teck, who at the time of her daughter's wedding with the present king declared that for the trousseau "not a yard of cambric or linen, of flannel or tweed, of lace or ribbon, should be bought outside the kingdom," and who kept to her word. Queen Mary is having her coronation robes and gowns for court functions as well as the opening of parliament gown made by a British firm or all British material. She has ordered eight dresses so far, and work on them has commenced.—London correspondent New York Sun.

## A Fairly Wet World.

The Pacific ocean covers 68,000,000 miles, the Atlantic 30,000,000 and the Indian, Arctic and Antarctic 42,000,000. To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mile wide and one mile deep every day for 440 years. Put in figures, the Pacific holds in weight 948,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The Atlantic averages a depth of not quite three miles. Its water weighs 325,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a tank to contain it would have each of its sides 43 miles long. The figures of the other oceans are in the same startling proportions. It would take all the sea water in the world 2,000,000 years to flow over Niagara.

# Women Appreciate

Step-savers and Time-savers.

# Post Toasties

FOOD

is fully cooked, ready to serve direct from the package with cream or milk, and is a deliciously good part of any meal.

A trial package usually establishes it as a favorite breakfast cereal.

"The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.,  
Battle Creek, Mich.

# REFUSE TO DEBATE IT

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM AGAIN DODGED BY HOUSE.

DISCOURAGED BY FIRST TRY

Made Special Order for Next Monday and House Proceeds to Tax Ferret Bill—Members Go to Omaha.

After in vain trying to take up the consideration of the initiative and referendum bill and after half an hour had been wasted in a discussion as to which end of the bill to take hold of, the house has voted to put off the heavy labor until next Monday afternoon. It then grappled with Quackenbush's bill to enact into Nebraska law the Iowa tax ferret law, which is now before that body in an effort to secure its repeal. No conclusions were reached, discussion of the principle of tax collecting involved taking up all the time and several members being still loaded with ammunition. It will become the first order of business in the next committee of the whole.

## Tax Ferret Bill.

Quackenbush has had a bill on general file for ten days, relating to methods of listing taxable property in the state. He has had it put down from time to time, but has asked to have it considered. The bill is copied from the Iowa law and provides for a tax ferret who shall for a consideration ferret out hidden property for taxation purposes, and provides that the county treasurer shall place such hidden property on the assessment rolls any time it is found unless more than five years since the escape has elapsed. The ferret is to get 30 per cent of all taxes collected on property which has been hidden from the regular assessor.

## Probing Committee at Omaha.

Two legislative committees, consisting of five from the senate and five from the house, are taking up the investigation of election frauds in Omaha, under the charges made by Governor Aldrich in his special message to the legislature that there were wholesale frauds in Omaha, and that the number of votes cast in the Third ward at the late election was nearly three times as large as the number of males of voting age. The hearing began at the Paxton hotel Monday.

## Difficult to Settle.

Members of the legislature find it a rather difficult task to settle for themselves just what their constituents desire them to do. Just at present the house members are being bombarded by petitions upon the Sunday baseball question. Some of the petitions request them to vote for the Bartling bill and others ask them to vote against it.

"What ought a member to do?" asked Representative Eastman, as he looked up this morning from a pile of petitions he had just opened. "Here is one signed by fifty persons asking me to vote for the bill. Here's another with exactly fifty-five names on it asking me to vote against the bill."

## No More Trading Stamps.

Housh's bill to prohibit raffles and the use of trading stamps was recommended for passage by the almost unanimous vote of the committee. Evans declared that trading stamps were dishonest in that the price of the article was put up to cover the cost of the prize and the conditions imposed are such that only a small part of the stamps are redeemed. Skeen was against the bill because he wanted the right to buy baking powder. If he desired with which dishes are given away. Taylor of Merrick said that if it would prohibit piano prize contests among newspaper owners he was in favor of it.

## Analysis of Capital Removal Vote.

Analysis of the vote cast in the lower house of the legislature upon the capital removal bill last week reveals the interesting fact that a large majority of the members from central and western Nebraska were opposed to the measure. It has been claimed for some time that the capital removal issue was not seriously regarded in that part of the state, and the roll call bears out this assertion.

## Senator Tanner's Bill.

Senator Tanner's bill providing for the re-location of county seats has been killed in the committee room. Substantially the only change contemplated in the measure, introduced by the member from Douglas, was in the majority necessary to swing the removal proposition, the required three-fourths as now called for being cut down to three-fifths under the Tanner bill.

## Will Receive Investigation.

In addition to the investigation now being carried on as to the advisability of moving the state university bodily to the state farm campus and the advisability of maintaining a department of medicine, the connection between the so-called university school of music and the university may receive some attention. State Auditor Barton has made the unchallenged declaration that this school is a distinctly private enterprise, using the brand of the state for its own private financial gain.

# SENATE AND HOUSE HAVE DEALT WITH IMPORTANT ISSUES.

Decided progress was made by the legislature the past week. The senate agreed upon an initiative and referendum bill and has disposed of the vexing questions of county option and Sunday baseball, defeating the first and passing the second. The house has settled one form of capital removal by decisively defeating it, has passed a bill for the establishment of a secondary school of agriculture in Southwestern Nebraska and has put through quite a quantity of bills of minor importance.

The house committee on privileges and elections disagreed in the Scheele-Wertman contest from Seward county, and this question may be finally settled in the house during the current week. One of the most encouraging signs of progress has been the early introduction of the salary appropriation bill, something never before accomplished. In addition to this feat word comes from the finance ways and means committee that it may have the general maintenance appropriation bill ready for introduction toward the end of this week. Even if the bill does not get in until next week this committee will have performed another unprecedented feat in accomplishing an early drafting of the bill.

## Senator Volpp Aspires.

Senator Fred Volpp has his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination well under way. He is grooming himself now to look like a governor. In order to keep up his spirits when adversity arises he has prepared a little book in which he pastes all newspaper comment on his candidacy. Recently a Bohemian paper in Chicago mentioned his aspirations. Volpp had the article translated into English and German and is displaying the notice to his friends.

## Pure Food Law Amendments.

The departmental pure food amendments to the present pure food law were seriously backed to pieces by the house before it would consent to recommend them for passage. Interest in the measure seemed to center among a few men the viva voce voting being noticeably weak and uninterested. The bill was drafted along the lines suggested by the retiring pure food commissioner, S. L. Mains.

## Will Not Be a Walkaway.

The Sunday baseball bill is due for some hard sledding, according to report. It is asserted that Governor Aldrich, following out the policy indicated in his county option campaign, his appeal for the church vote and his accusations of election fraud in Omaha, will refuse to sign the measure. It would probably be impossible to pass the bill over the governor's veto.

## Wants to Endorse Reciprocity.

Senator Jansen of Gage county introduced a resolution favoring the ratification of the proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada at the afternoon session of the senate on Monday. Senator Reagan of Douglas introduced a substitute resolution asking that the resolution be referred to the committee on commerce, but later withdrew his substitute.

## Will Buy the Statutes.

After spending the usual time in discussion, a recurrence of each legislative session, the senate decided to buy 400 copies of Cobbe's statutes at \$9 per set. C. C. Smith offered to amend by reducing the number to 72 sets. This amendment was beaten, 11 to 7 in committee of the whole.

## Agricultural Education Bills.

Agricultural education has been given a whirl in the house in discussion over two bills, one to appropriate \$50,000 for agricultural education in high schools, and the other creating the office of deputy county superintendent, whose duty it shall be to supervise agricultural training in district schools.

## Passed by Vote of All Present.

Without a dissenting vote the initiative and referendum bill, S. F. No. 1, introduced by Skiles of Butler, has been passed by the senate and will now go to the house for the approval of that branch of the legislature. Every one of the twenty-six senators present voted for the measure.

## Liquor Law Held Legal.

Topeka.—The supreme court holds the new liquor law constitutional. The law prohibits the sale of liquor for medicinal or mechanical purposes. The court held that the legislature has the right to prohibit the sale of liquor for any purpose whatever.

As the result of a little reflection and research on the part of the radical supporters of an initiative and referendum bill, Senator Skiles has asked unanimous consent to amend senate file No. 1.

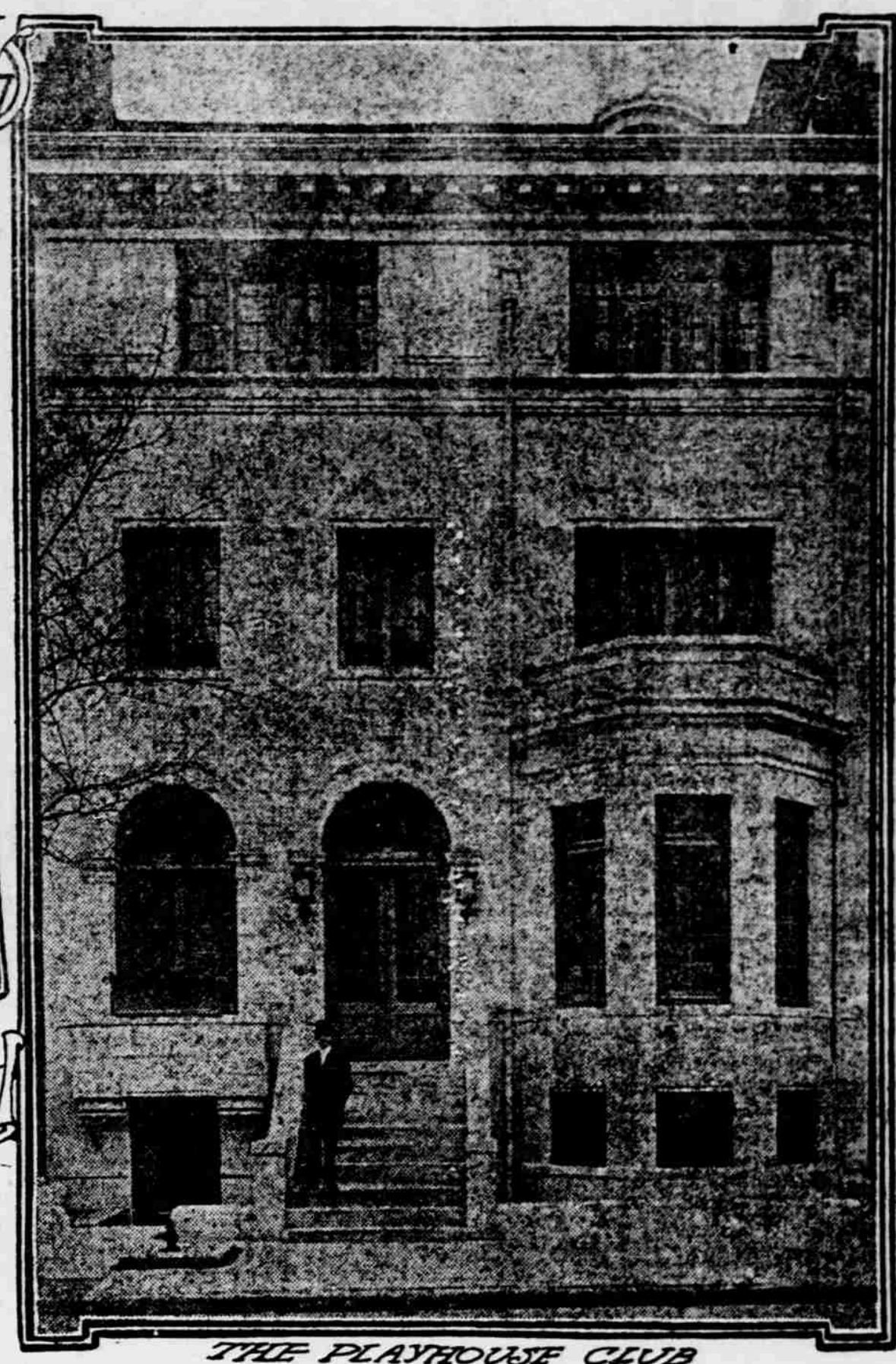
The senate committee on privileges and elections has recommended for passage Volpp's bill, requiring students to vote at their parental home and not at the place of their student residence if they receive help from home. This bill, if passed, will eliminate the student vote in Lincoln.

The claims committee has voted to allow C. A. Whedon \$5,000 for his work in defending the bank guaranty law, and has given Judge I. L. Albert, at present state senator, \$2,500 for his work.

# PRIVATE THEATER IN WASHINGTON IS OPENED



WASHINGTON.—The home of the new Playhouse club, one of the most artistic theaters in the country, was formally opened, the evening of February 9, when a play by Count de Buisseret, the Belgian minister, was presented by prominent society people.



THE PLAYHOUSE CLUB

# REVIVE LOST ART

Chicagoans Are to Be Taught How to Play.

Professor Chubb of University of New York Says Children Are Losing True Spirit of Youth and Getting Into Adult Ways.

Chicago.—Prof. Percival Chubb of New York university and head of the department of English and pageants in the Ethical Culture school of New York, lectured here the other night under the auspices of the Chicago Ethical society. He sought to give impetus to the Playground association of Chicago and to other agencies which are attempting to teach children and grown people how to play, for he declares that it is a lost art.

"The old-time play spirit has been almost entirely forgotten," he said. "Children do not know how to amuse themselves. They no longer play games at parties; they don't indulge in puppet shows and minstrels."

"The Sunday comic papers are among the chief offenders against children. In the schools, for example, we work to develop a certain standard of literary and aesthetic tastes in children. Constantly, in school and out of school, the Sunday supplement works against any educative efforts. In place of better qualities, in the trough of the comic sheets children learn smartness, vulgarity, 'money tricks' and irreverence."

"Besides establishing bad habits of taste the Sunday supplements make for a 'scatter-brain' state of mind among children. The habit of sustained attention is lost. I for one would prohibit these papers to children until they are sixteen years old."

"The whole environment of the child is that of the adult. On the streets, for example, the advertisements greet him. Some of them suggest that, child as he is, one brand of whisky would be good for him. Another sign suggests that if he has a headache by drinking certain preparations the ache will be cured."

"Advertisements take the place of the old cries. We have forbidden the noise of one as a nuisance, but the appeal of the more recent method is just as loud, just as ugly as the older street cries. The whole glaring, blinking system tends to lower the standards of things. Children become precocious—adults before their time."

"The same state of affairs is true when you come to the amusements of children. They are all adult amusements. The theaters, the songs, the gutter ditties and the ragtime, even the moving pictures which have improved in tone, present things unfit for children. I don't mean necessarily immoral things, but ideas which are not intended for children."

"I would urge a system of festivals and pageants in which schools and settlements should unite. At Hull House children's plays are given weekly. Already dancing is becoming a fad in New York, and in Chicago, also, I suppose. Dances to some extent fall short because in themselves alone they do not carry any great idea. This is what the pageant accomplishes. The pageant recalls old-folk arts, old songs, dances, and gives them place in an artistic and aesthetic culture."

"I am opposed to the idea that education is for work alone. I am in favor of an education for leisure. Under the modern system of industrial organization, if a man's soul is to be

saved, he must fall back on his leisure hours. We must educate him for this. We must create or draw out new capacities for enjoyment so that he can fall back on himself."

## MAKING A NURSE OF FATHER

Boston Baby Association Plans to Have Male Parent Aid in Bringing Up Infants.

Boston.—A new and novel plan has been set on foot by the Boston Association for the Care of the Baby and Its Food, whereby the father as well as the mother is to be given careful and concise instruction as to what is for the best interests in the upbringing of the child and the care of the mother.

This departure, after much experience in mother instruction, has been deemed as one of the essentials in perfecting the knowledge among the poor concerning the health of the child.

The fathers are to be got hold of through the mothers who apply at the different milk stations.

## Whites' Food Kills Eskimos.

Chicago.—The Eskimos of Alaska are fast becoming extinct, according to David Johnson Elliott, former government educator, who has spent the last twenty years in Alaska educating that race and investigating gold mining companies.

"The natives are passing away rapidly," he said in an address before the Hawkeye Fellowship club. "They can't live on the white man's food, chiefly because they cannot cook it. The children die of indigestion."

Mr. Elliott claims the honor of being the first white man to find gold in Anvil creek, near Nome.

# BUY GEMS FOR CORONATION

Jewels Rise in Price From 20 to 25 Per Cent. in Nine Months—Will Go Higher.

London.—Buy your jewelry for the coronation now, for in a short time it will cost you more.

Every kind of precious stone, with the exception of the ruby and opal, has risen in price from 20 to 25 per cent. during the last nine months.

"The reason for the rise is," a well-known jeweler said recently, "that the Americans have recovered from their recent slump and are buying every fine jewel they can lay their hands on."

"At the present moment we are paying from 25 to 30 per cent. more for diamonds. Consequently, a stone costing £100 a year ago cannot be bought now for less than £125 or £130."

"Sapphires have risen 20 to 30 per cent., and the other stones, with the exception of rubies and opals, are correspondingly higher. The artificial stones keep the prices down. Opals went out of fashion after Queen Victoria died."

"Finding that the precious stones are so much higher in price, people are buying the semi-precious stones, such as the amethyst, topaz, peridot, tourmaline and green garnet. As a result, these stones, which a few years ago could be had for 4s to 5s, are now worth £2 to £2 10s."

"Comparing the prices of stones today with those of ten years ago, the percentages of rises are very much

## DOG GUARDS BIG RHINOCEROS

Little Fox Terrier Fights Off Rats in Central Park Menagerie and Smiles is Happy.

New York.—Jim, a little fox terrier that is one of the privileged characters around the Central Park menagerie, is sleeping every night now in the cage with Smiles, the rhinoceros, to protect the latter from rats. He is the best rat catcher that has ever been around the menagerie, outclassing all the traps by a ratio of 2 to 1.

For a long time Smiles was not living up to his name. The rats frightened him until he became sullen. Now that Jim is on the job every night the rhinoceros has a grin on his face that will not come off.

A cat keeps the rats out of the lion house, but all the other houses are badly infested with the rodents, which care not to go near any of the traps set for them.

## SNOWS GRUB WORMS IN EAST

Connecticut Man, Stanch Member of Temperance Party, Testifies to Phenomenon.

Winsted, Conn.—Abram C. Shelly, an aged and stanch member of the temperance party, while walking along Torrington street the other morning during a snowstorm, perceived hundreds of live grub worms on top of the snow. He gathered a handful of them and brought them to Winsted to corroborate his statement. In a warm room the worms appeared as lively as in the summer.

Shelly is certain the worms did not crawl up through five inches of snow, and the only way he can account for their presence on the snow is that the winds picked them up in the South and they came down in Winsted with the snowstorm.

## HEN SELECTS FERTILE EGGS

Leghorn Chicken of Fine Pedigree and Remarkable Nature Casts Out "Unhatchable."

Johnstown, N. Y.—Giles Freeman, a farm hand employed by Eddie Hale, owns a brown leghorn hen of fine pedigree and a remarkable nature.

Before he bought the fowl from Hale, Freeman noticed whenever the hen was put on a new setting she would kick several eggs from the nest.

Marking these eggs and placing them under other setting hens, Freeman found not one would hatch. The remaining eggs invariably brought forth chickens.

Tired of buying setting eggs for a hen to scatter over the floor, Hale sold the fowl to Freeman. He christened her Minerva.

Freeman now uses her only to sort worthless eggs from the settings of farmers who come for miles to have the bird pass judgment on their assorted eggs.